A very meager relation of the circumstances atat Finakill, has been given to the public. Much less has been said than a case so sad, so inscrutable, so horrible, demands. That a young man of exemplary character, full of health, with everything bright and joyous in life in anticipation, should be struck down by the knife of an assassin, within fifty feet of two dwelling-houses, and not the slightest clue, even a foot-print, of the marderer left behind, is something truly marvelons. If men are to be taken off like this in a quiet country village, at 71 o'clock in the evening, and the assaisin escape detection, we might as well be living in the XVIth Century at Rome or Madrid. In the Village of Fishkill such a thing as a nurder has been unknown for nearly twenty years, and the community has naturally been thrown into the greatest state of excitement by this occurrence. Houses that were never locked before are now se-

the marder that so many men lead double lives, being ontwardly upright and virtuous, and secretly given to dissipation and intrigues, that this young man may not have been an exception in this respect, as excellent as he seemed, and the only possible explanation of the murder is that he fell a victim to the

various periodicals have attracted attention. He was 25 years of age, about 5 feet 10 inches in hight, of thin figure, weighed about 140 pounds, of a sanguine complexion, and had dark brown hair and blue eyes. He was not of a quarrelsome disposition, but, on the contrary, is known to have been amiable and obliging. He was employed as clerk in the Washington Marine Insurance Company, at No. 40 Pine street. Through an intimate friend, Mr. Benj. Richards, jr., whose is mit years and the pound in due time became acquainted with an estimable young lady of that place, of wealthy family and high social position, and in due time became engaged to her. Ij was his custom to go to Fishkill on Saturday afternoon, and spend Sunday with the lady's family; and young Richards, who was also paying his addresses in the family, usually either accompanied him on the train, or, going up in an earlier train, met him at the depot with his horse and wagon, and drove out to their destination together. Sometimes Mr. Richards met Embury at the reading-room in the village, and sometimes picked him up on the road. On Friday, Nov. 1, Embury saw Richards in town, and told him he would not be reading-room in the village, and sometimes picked him up on the road. On Friday, Nov. 1, Embury aw Richards in town, and told him he would not be able to go up on the 3 o'clock train, but would meet him at the reading-room in Fishkill when the 5 o'clock train from the city got in. On Saturday occurred that terrible wind and rain tempest that did so much damage along our coast, and raged so fearfuly over this whole section of country. But Embury, thinking, no, doubt, that it would be blown over before he reached Fishkill, left by the 5 o clock train, and arrived at his destination at about 7½. The storm was at its hight, and the night was so terribly dark and boisterous, that a person could neither see objects nor hear sounds along the road. He left the care at the station, and, it is supposed. 25 years of age, about 5 feet 10 inches in hight, of was elicited at the station, and, that in less than five minutes fell to the that in Best than five minutes fell to the ground a corpor. To understand the circum stances, il will be well to describe the first in the stances, il will be well to describe the first in the stances, il will be well to describe the first in the stances, il will be well to describe the first in the stances of the first in the ground a corpse. To understand the circum be well to describe the locality. Village, or "Fishkill Landing," as it is

THE EMBURY MURDER AT FISHKILL. On dissection, they found that the knife in entering had chipped off a sliver from the lower side of the eixth rib, and that on being withdrawn, a feathertending the mysterions murder of young Embury, edge of the steel blade had been shaved off and left in the upper edge of the lower lobe of the lung. This curious fragment had been curled into a perfect spiral, and was about 1; or two inches long. The fact that it had pecled off in this manner must prove that the knife had been ground to a very fine edge, and hence it mest have been deliberately prepared by the murderer for his victim. In the cavity of the chest were about three quarts of blood; but little passed out through the wound, because the knifeblade had made so thin a cut, and Embury had fallen on his back so as to effectually stop the orifice. When found, the body was composed, as if in sleep. The cape-coat was buttoned to the chin, the collar turned up and confined across the neck by a little strap. His satchel and umbrella were lying at his right side, his hat was on his head, his gold watch, sleevebuttons, studs, and pocket-book were undisturbed, concly holted, and harred, and men who went fear-lessly about after nightfall without a thought of danger, now husry through the streets, armed to repel head to the south, one leg in a little ditch by the sault, and watch warily over their shoulders for roadside. In the right side of his cont-cape was a assassins and feetpade. Forgetting that neither slit which corresponded with the cut in the back;

always at or before 10 o'clock in the evening. He seem to prove that Embury had conversed with him has not been a frequenter of bar-rooms, houses of ill in the train, been watched by a stranger, left the fame, or low places of amusement; he never car by the front door, passed to the right (toward gambled; and his few intimate friends were young Meyer's Hotel), and been followed by this ill-favored men of good character. It has been remarked since stranger. Whether this gives any clue to the murderer is extremely doubtful, but that Embury's personality is proved seems certain, since Parmentier selected the portrait of Embury out of a group of twelve, as that of the young man with whom he conand that his death has been caused either by or at the versed. Whether the man whose strange actions on instigation of some one whom he had crossed in love or injured in some way. But from all that can be night, were so closely scrutinized by Byron Youlearned from his family and friends, he was in reality mans, the watchman, has any connection with the murder, the detective will in time be able to tell.

Mr. Embury's family offer a reward of \$1,000 for kuise that had been sharpened for some one else.

Philip Augustus Embury was the son of the Presikill offer \$500 additional, so that these, with the \$500 the discovery of the murderer, and the citizens of Fishdent of the Atlantic Bank of Brooklyn, and of a lady which will be offered by the Governor, will be suffiof cultivated literary tastes, whose contributions to cient to incite detectives and citizens to vigilant various periodicals have attracted attention. He was search for the assessin. The following testimony

CORONER'S INQUEST.

Dr. Wm. P. Bell, sworn—(Describes the wound.)

The wound, in my opinion, was made by a two-edged instru-ment; it was four or five inches deep, and passed through the inneg. I think a person with such a wound might lives few minutes, according to his temperament; in the upper edge of the upper lobe of the lung was found a small piece of steel; I don't tink it could have been made with a word.

a awaithy man; he did not look like a laboring man; was about six fort high; dark features and lead black whithers on the side of his face; I think he had a ion; thin face; don'think he had a bion; the face; the milk and bloutreal train were stop; od at lives). Noce by a break in the foad; the milk train was due at Gold Spring at 2 o'clock, and stope at Gold Spring the two sains did not not to the station until about 6 o'clock in the morning; I thick he got off that train.

The vertical of the Jury was that

"Deceased came to bis death from a stab for the back, re-ceived at the bands of some person to the Jusy unknown." (Figred) Chauncey Greene, Foreman, H. H. Hewrits, Sec-retary, George Sin pson, jr., Sannest newell, Samuel Bogardes, Thomas J. Way, John D. Jones, Fraudis H. Hassan, Jaced D. Webb, John Bogardes, Stephen Mapres, A. R. MacKay, ADOLPHUS VANDE WATER, Coroner.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-Nov. & - Before

Judges NELSON and SHIPMAN.
THE CASE OF CAPT. GORDON.
Ex-Judge Dean asked the Judge to set down a day The stronger Press named the sange to set down a day to her a mation for a new trial in the case of Capt. Gordon. The Judge said he would have the motion next Saturday. Further, that after the trial of the case of the Nightingale, he would be visible to take up any other criminal cases, and would give his attention to the civil calendar during the remainder of his stay.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-Nov. & Before Justice

S. Eaker agt. R. Thomas. - Motion denied
White Dittman agt. J. Garson - Motion for a commission granted.
E. H. Jenny agt. F. McCarthy. - Motion denied; costs to gestive in the requirements we have commerciated.

D. Birelow agt. William Goddard—Ball reduced to \$2,000.
C. Bliom et al. agt. G. F. Wheeler—Motion denied with \$10 costs to be credited in the judgment.
The People, &c., agt. A. Angerman—Attachment discharged.
F. J. Clerk et al. egt. J. McCembell et al.—Molion denied rith leave to renew on showing disposition of moneys drawn rom bank. Cost to able event.

SUPREMIT COURT-CHANNERS-Nov. R.-Before Justice Ingranam.

A. James agt. Isaac Underhill.—Motion granted.

Julies Bgt. Isane Chromath.

dogkins agt. J. F. Kendall.—Inquest set aside on payof costs of inquest, and motion and cause referred to M.

effer, eeq.

flem agt. C. Magnus et al.—Motion granted on payment
ts of inquest and motion; judgment to stand as security.

Charles F. Platt agt. Alfred F. Thorn, et al.—

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. SPECIAL TERM. - Nov. 9.

Before Judge BRADT.
DECISIONS.
Franklin agt. Schlarb, &c.—Motion granted, with Franklin agt. Schlarb, ac.—Motion granted, with leave to plaintif to withdraw motion.
Godfrey agt. Harris.—A new underteling must be filed within ten days after service of a copy of this order. Costs of this motion to either party to abide event.
The Mayor, i.e., agt. Hepburn, a.e.—Demurrer overruled. Appleton agt. Jennings.—Receiver ordered.
Price agt. Peters.—Motion denied, without costs.
Kernp agt. Ketchum.—The minutes of General Term may be corrected, so far as to make judgment against appellants.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE PHILLIARS ONIC CONCERT.

A concert composed of many performers rendering

music of much pretension and designed accordingly to lift the mind from the things of "the earth earthy," should be given if possible in a ball of a certain stateliness of proportion, and capable of inspiring through its architecture the poetic feeling cononant with the entertainment. A large opera-house -the Academy, for example-is not a favorable place for such a thing, when the orchestra is on the stage, inasauch as the scenery crowded around the performers absorbs so much of the sound; and the absent about fourteen months, and the narrative of the size as possible, and smother layer of straw. tiers of boxes, moreover, are less favorable to reso- ties adventures in the frozen seas, among the iss- Pat straw between the birds and the sides of the nance than the plain walls of a great room. We bergs, cannot fail to prove highly interesting. Ac box. Some nice shippers wrap each bird in clean require, then, something else than a theater, and we companying him are his faithful sledge-dogs, which, soft paper. Lay them backs up, and legs straight out

have it not in New-York. The new music hall opposite the Academy does not reach the end required. The ceiling is much too low, and the floor demands much more depth. They have a splendid hall, bowever, in Boston. A high ceiling inspires with the musical mass; and in addition a very narrow, dainty gallery, high perched, gives additional gothic-like effect. The finest hall in Eustansing and feetpads. Forgetting that neither murders nor robberies are committed twice in one place, except at long intervals, the people at Fishkill and round about are guarding against dangers that will never come, and preparing for disasters that will never come, and preparing for disasters that will never lappen. This we and nurderers have sense the econgit to avoid places where the whole populace are aroused to extraordinary vigilance, and therefore a ground the road arouse of the was facing the carpe may fine the more distressing since, so far as has yet been ascertained, he must thave been labeled in mistuke for concebody else. His character is said to have been accertained, he must have been side of the world make him choses the short cut that the character is said to have been a member of a Christian black would make him choses the short was at the sevidence before the Jury, which we are considered in the evening. He evidence of Mr. Parmentier of Poughkeepsie would always at or before 10 o'clock in the evening. He

> E. H. Jenny agt. F. McCarthy.—Motion denied; costs to shide event.
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> A. B. Durand agt. J. Sweeny — Motion denied, with \$10 costs; leave to defendant to renew on payment of \$10 costs. Bank of State of Indiana et al. 22. J. B. Colgate.—Motion for a commission granted, without stay, and reference ordered to J. T. Hodiman, esq. Westheld Bank agt. Richards et al.—Motion granted for third Friday of November. themselves, on the panno, and all the reader, there-the C. Hubbert et al. agt. S. A. Hubbert et al.—Motion granted all in \$500.
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> Orrin Cross agt. Samuel L. Harris—Motion deuled without for the orchestra. There were eighty-three instru-

> notes, which admits of a counter-theme simultaneously of a more florid texture and withal vehement. Iteration and reiteration of these two things make the effective opening. The andante is a movement of more melodic pretension and sustentation, and is very clearly defined with some bold changes and harmonic interruptions -- as fresh as when they were first made playful, but simply rapid in triple time. This runs into the largest portion of the work—a movement in common time, which, excepting some weak phrases control frequest and motion; pustment to be common time, whice, carrying entered.
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> H. Chock et al. agt. H. Rosenbann.—Motion denied, with out of temper with the design, and old-fashioned, out of temper with the design, and old-fashioned. Silecosts.
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> A. Perier zgt. D. W. Wait.—Motion granted on conditions, otherwise denied; cost to abide event.
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> M. Masterson agt. B. C. Duffy.—Motion to strike out paragraphs at 71st and 22d folios granted, and denied as to residue; don't of abide event.
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> M. Masterson agt. B. C. Duffy.—Motion to strike out paragraphs at 71st and 22d folios granted, and denied as to residue; don't on the foliose event. direction of Mr. Carl Bergmann. In certain places oris to abide event.
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> G. W. Aostin agt. J. R. Reed et al.—Motion denied; costs the basses were especially effective. The other to abide event.
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> L. P. Morton et al. egt. O. Middleton.—Motion granted, de-Berlioz-the extension, we believe, of an interlude in ndant sipnisting, A.S. A. Allen et al. Report confirmed. his opera of Benvenuto Cellini - a work which failed and judgment of foreclesure and sale.
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> H. K. Bogert et al. agt. R. H. Coburn et al.—Judgement of foreclesure and sale granted.
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> History of Fire Insurance Company agt. J. F. Saow. jr., et al.—Judgement of foreclesure and sale granted.
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> History of Fire Insurance Company agt. J. F. Saow. jr., et al.—Judgement of foreclesure and sale granted.
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> J. Howell agt. C. Keppel.—Motion for examination of with pass denied.
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> History of Benvenute Centum—a work when inner and properties in Paris. M. Berlioz is empose.—given certain requirements for composition—such as lovely melody, graceful agreement of the properties of the properti Wm. A. Kobbe et al. agt C. W. Moore et al. - Motion to
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> But he has a marvelous sense of color, or orchestration, and is noble in his aims. In the same category SUFERIOR COURT-GENERAL TREE-Nov. 9.-Before some critics, may be placed Herr Wagner; rhythm, phrasing, and such other oddities, though deemed Judgment affirmed, with costs.
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> Henry Salms agt. The Rutgers Fire Insurance Company.— with this critic of melody as it is; but he does present Judgment affirmed, with costs. splendid orchestration, and if he only knew how to write for the voice, which is the only way to render the orchestral vocal, he would answer. Wanting this he failed in Paris, and is condemned in London. If he have admirers, so much the better; tastes may

name, the hot eloquence of the Louisiana drama has names. been maintained throughout the week before large audiences. Mr. Ciarke was successful at a brilliant benefit. The Octoroon, the best of Bourcicault's Julia Daly will also appear, commencing to-night, in find that some of them want it repeated again. 'Our American Female Cousin." She has re- "By particular request, for this once only," we to have been successful.

At the Wallack's that feuilleton creation of abrig. Christmas. and, The King of the Mountains, gobs the English The difference between fat and lean poultry i truly of the Parisian stamp; but we are sorry to say it did not strike the audience with the vigor of the novel haspiration of the haitches in the mouth of the good ones. Blake tallow-chandler. Such poisoned needles as gendarmes has produced a "reclamation" from a market. THE BARNUM.

The hippopotamus, amphibibious and biblical, is

sea-horse careers; the salt and fresh fish disport their as a cheat. Ins in the vasty deep framed and glazed; "the Angel of Midnight" is also to be seen (additional admission 12½ cents)—a supernatural theatrical agent of the white heat French school, with Medieval incident, romance and impossibility, very harrowing and interesting withal, in which vice is punished and virtue the seek back tightly, and afterward bring it forward. Trustees of Common Schools. rewarded, according to the unvarying Barnum theory. The Barnum is laying pipe from out the Keep the skin whole and smooth as possible; the The Police Looking AFTER PASSPORTS.—The

ter. Mr. Booth has achieved a moderate success. lay the birds straight and singly upon shelves in a Mr. Brougham's "Playing with Fire" has had a sudy room. Never pack until the birds are thoroughly ins proved a hit.

CITY ITEMS.

FROM THE ARCTIC REGIONS, -Dr. Samuel J. Hayes will report to the Geographical and Statistical and free from chaff and weeds. hibited on that occasion.

there exciting comething of the same emotion con-nected with lyrical effluence that a lofty cathedral he was engaged, about ten days ago, but he deter-mined to wait until Maury had gathered up the letters which he intended to convey South, and then Cider-How to Preserve it Sweet.-We are his intended departure was ascertained. But it and preserve this item:
seems Maury suspected that he was being closely. As to the effect of the sulphite of lime on the eider

tion, probably in furtherance of some miserable trade the cider, it may be bottled or used for

be dealt with in an honorable manner. We believe, 50 cents. It has been of late years much use obligations, he would have been triumphantly and, in our opinion, it will be found more effective as a preventive of fermentation than an arrester of it after it has proceeded nearly to completion.

MOZART HONESTY.-Great dissatisfaction is felt in the Mozart Camp, with the manner in which
Judges Hoffman and Woodruff were sold out on elecdeparture for a foreign shore at 12 o'clock on Saturday, Broadway! They have all been grinding away at and that none would be issued. To the astonishrepetitions, and offer no points for fresh comment. ment of the friends of Judges Woodruff and Hoff- by the old hero as if there had been.

To POULTRY PRODUCERS AND SHIPPERS .- We have several times given the readers of THE TRIBplays or arrangements, will be repeated each night UNE valuable information about preparing poultry dering this week, so much a favorite is it. Miss for market, in nearly the following language, but we

shipments that will be made for Thanksgiving and

buying and shipping, never buy a lean bird, nor one meanly dressed. Such often sell at half the price of

Lean birds may be bought by the pound and fed making the Brigand King send an escort of robbers with profit. The greatest losses ever suffered by THE CHARTER ELECTION.—Three weeks from toto protect the ransomed travelers against the Athens shippers have been upon poultry entirely untit for

which washes Knickerbocker's shore: thus will the times, so as to scald evenly, then pick off all the Kennedy attended personally to the matter, and saw tank be fed, and safely in their native waters so supplied, will the Leviathan be exhibited without extra without breaking the skin. Don't rub them off, as infringed upon. Nearly all the passengers were that rubs off the thin outside skin, which injures the found to be provided with the proper papers. sale. Next, immediately before it cools, dip it into The "Colleen Bawn" of Bourcicault now being clean hot water; hold it in but a few seconds, then played in London and the British country towns is suddenly dip it into cold water for a few seconds The STRUGGLE OF LIPE AS WELL AS THE STRUGGLE OF LIPE AS THE STRUGG

perior success. The new purleaque of Enueralda cool not frozen that you may allow after they are packed. Boxes for packing should hold about 300 pounds. Dry-goods boxes, next to the largest size, make good packages. See that your boxes are light, tight, strong, clean, and packed entirely full. So birds will do packed in good flour barrels.

Straw for packing must be bright, clean, sweet Society on Wednesday evening next, at the lecture- best of all. Shake it and sun it dry before you room of the Historical Society, the results of his put it in the box. Then put a layer of straw with various trophies and souvenirs, will be ex- behind, and stow snugly, so that there can be no

movement to produce chafing. More straw is needed in warm weather than when Another United States Prisoner Sent to it is sold, as it absorbs the moisture. Put straw on FORT LAYAYETTE. - Mathew T. Manry, whose ar- top, and pack the birds so that the tid will have to be

pressed down by considerable power.

Maris the address on the lid of each box very arrived here yesterday morning in charge of a Gov-planty. Mark on the side of each package the con-tents and not be side of each package the con-tents and not weight, with your own masse, that the Lafayette. Mr. Maury has been engaged quite ex-consignee may know who it is from. Ship by express, tensively in the business of conveying letters and unless you are situated on some line that will be condispatches between the North and South, and had tain to carry it through nearly as quick by freight, in his possession when he arrived here, some three and send invoice by mail. Poultry designed for weeks since, about 300 letters, which he had Thankagiving or the Holidays should be large, fat, brought from the Southern States, and which he de- and well dressed, and should be in market at least livered to various parties throughout the North- two days previously. Geese are used mostly at The compensation received for this was at the rate of Christmas. Small or inferior poultry should not be \$2.50 per ounce, and some of the letters weighed sent for the Holidays, if ever. By following these from four to five ounces. It will be seen, therefore, that he expected to make it a very profitable busical most any part of the country in quite warm Autumn ness. Superintendent Kennedy received intelligence or Winter weather, and will bring a good price, even of the prisoner's arrival, and the business in which when inferior poultry is very pleuty and low. Com-

seize him just as he was leaving the city with all the called upon annually for the following useful informs evidences of his treason upon him. To this end an tion. We give it once more, "for the last time, posi-officer was put upon his track, and finally the day of tively." Will those interested please to take notice.

watched, and left the city one day sooner than the officers anticipated. The direction he had taken was barrels last year (1860), and the fermentation was at once ascertained however, and dispatches were arrested exactly at the point it was when treated, sent West to have the culprit apprehended on his and part of the eider now in bottles is without journey. The result was, he was arrested in Cleve-land on Friday, and returned to this city without but there is a taste, or rather an effect upon the delay, and is now safely lodged in Fort Lafayette. organs of taste, after the cider is drunk, that is not ny in C minor. The initial movement is a short prisoner strongly implicate some of our prominent allegro, composed of a very simple phrase of four public men as being sympathizers with the Rebels. of this preparation of lime, and some rheumatic por-THE FOURTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT .- A good sons think it beneficial. This plan of preserving cider deal of surprise has been expressed at the smallness is known as Prof. Horsford's, and the following direcof the vote received by the Hon. Francis R. Tillou, tions are easily followed: When the cider in the Union candidate for Senator in the IVth District, barrel is undergoing a lively fermentation, add as especially as the nomination was actually forced upon much white sugar as will be equal to half or threehim, and his acceptance of it involved no little per-sonal sacrifice. We learn that, on the day of elec-tion, no tickets bearing his name were placed in the right taste to suit; then add an eighth to a quarter of boxes near the polling places, although he was pre- an ounce of sulphite (not sulphate) of lime to each viously assured by the managers that all the arrange- gallon of cider in the cask; first mixing the powder ments had been effected for that purpose. Hence the voters were led to believe that he had declined. It is evident, therefore, that a shameful fraud was practiced upon him by those who put him in nominafor votes on some other candidate. The transaction Don't mistake the sulphate of lime, which is a natureflects the highest discredit upon those engaged in ral production, and known as plaster of Paris, for reflects the highest discredit upon those engaged in it. When a gentleman of Mr. Tillou's social standing consents to sacrifice his personal interests in the public behalf, he has a right to expect that he will and by the cwt. 37; cents, and by the single pound and by the cwt. 37; cents, and by the single pound and by the cwt. 37; cents, and by the single pound and by the cwt. 37; cents, and by the single pound are the contact of the con had those who put him in nomination fulfilled their sugar-makers to prevent fermentation of cane-juice;

essential by Mozart and Rossini, are very vapory tion day. A resolution had been adopted accepting on board the steamship Arago, bound for Southampwith this critic of melody as it is; but he does present the above gentlemen as candidates, because they had been adopted as the Union nominees, and a few days sired on the part of the General, and, to avoid it, he after a committee waited upon both the Judges, pre- left his quarters, the Brevoort House, at an early senting a bill officially signed, to defray expenses of hour, quietly taking private conveyance to the printing and circulating votes. The amounts were ateamer. He was accompanied by a few friends, duly paid to Mr. McKinney, the collector, and Mr. among them President King of Columbia College; vary, and no bones be broken. Miss Abby Fay has Thompson, the Mayor's private secretary, brought Hiram Barney, Collector of the Port, and Col. Van a fine soprano voice, of considerable culture, but not over to the Superior Court a package of Mozart Rensselaer, who is understood to be appointed Inremarkable for power—the universal American want Hall tickets, intended for distribution among private spector-General in place of Lieut.-Col. Scott, who, thus far. She executed two pieces, the first Cavatina friends of the candidates. As it got rumored that a from La Sonnambula, and the old Niobe piece of Pacini, which Rubini used to sing. Mr. Mills was Mayor, who assured the inquirers that the candidates departure until some time after he was gone; but a greatly honored for his brilliant renderings of Chopin's piece in the orchestra, and Henselt's illustration.

Mayor, who assured the inquirers that the candidates departure until some time after he was gone; but a were "giving themselves unnecessary alarm." On pleasing incident occurred before he left. A lady. in's piece in the orchestra, and Henselt's illustration. Sunday it was ascertained, however, that the order whose name did not transpire, on being introduced to THE THEATERS. for printing the Judiciary tickets with the names of the General, placed upon his head a wreath of lauoccasion, it was doubtless quite as highly appreciated "The Seven Sons," so splendidly illustrated, has man, not a ticket bearing their names could be large crowd at the boat seeking admission, but the held sway at Laura Keene's: if we were court found, on election day, in any of the Mozart Hall peremptory refusal to admit any on board without scribes, we would say that Mrs. Lincoln has seen it, ticket-boxes. When their tickets were attempted to passports, prevented many from obtaining a farewell but we refrain; but we may announce that some new effects, some dazzling tableaux, will be introduced on take them, on the ground that they had received or-Wednesday evening into that empty and pernicious ders not to do so from headquarters. The rank and tarrying sufficiently to recover from the fatigues of piece.

ders not to do so from headquarters. The rank and tarrying sufficiently to recover from the fatigues of piece. At the Winter Garden, spite of its hyperborean ments were not paid, and hence the dropping of the other points on the Continent. Lieut.-Col. Scott, his son-in-law, accompanies him to Havre, but whether he will continue with him during his entire journey is not known. Gen. Scott was in fine spirits, and appeared to better advantage than at any time since his return from Washington. Mr. Thurlow Weed and daughter were also passengers in the Arago.

ALLEGED FORGERY BY AN Ex-POLICEMAN.cently been playing in Great Britain, and is reported give the desired information, just in time for the large John II. De Forest, formerly a policeman, was arrested on Friday and taken to the Tombs on a charge of forgery. It appears that the accused had for some time been forging orders upon the Police Departand, The King of the Mountains, post the English and other travelers, and is finally squelched by the American tars. About's wit—what is retained—is that every bird is fat before it is killed. If you are he negotiated with parties outside. The amount covered by these operations is set forth at \$7,000. He went to Europe, and on his return was arrested and committed for trial.

morrow our Charter election comes off. The officers to be chosen are: a Mayor in place of Fernando Greek among us. Otho politics, it seems, are better than that. The King will keep his Court this week.

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Barry of the IId Aldermanic District, Bagtey of the Never kill a bird with a full crop. It injures the IVth, Tuomey of the VIth, Russell of the VIIIth, sale and makes a loss instead of gain on the weight Cornell of the Xth, Boole of the XIIth, Platt of the still connected with museum land and water; the of the crop, and leads the buyer to think of the feeder XIVth, Farley of the XVIth, all of whose terms expire with the year; and Genet of the XVIIth, who, sea-norse careers; the sait and fresh lish disport their as a cheat.

The best mode of killing, particularly turkeys and baving been elected County Clerk, will probably re-

many-sided home of shows (the theme makes us lyrical), deep in the ground neath paved way, an iron conduit is now being sunk, to reach the saline wave which washes Knickerbocker's shore; thus will the times, so as to scald evenly then rich of all the shore.

THE STRUGGLE OF LIPE AS WELL AS HARD